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## INTELLIGENCE MEMORANDUM

Situation in Kashmir (Report #14 - As of 11:00 a.m. EDT)

- 1. New Delhi and Karachi are issuing conflicting reports on the progress of the Indian drive toward Lahore. New Delhi newspapers report that Indian forces are advancing steadily but Pakistan Army spokesmen claim the Indian assault has been stopped at the border. The Pakistanis admit that two border posts, manned by Pakistani rangers, have fallen to the invaders. Artillery explosions have been heard in Lahore from the direction of Kasur and at least two artillery shells have landed in the center of the city. There are unconfirmed reports in Karachi that Lahore has also come under air attack.
- 2. Despite the latest events, both governments appear reluctant to press the issue to a formal state of war. A Defense Ministry spokesman in New Delhi has stated that India is not at war with the state of Pakistan and claimed the present attacks were designed only to "destroy bases from which our territory is being attacked." A Pakistani official, meanwhile, noted that President Ayub's comment earlier today that Pakistan was "at war" was different from a formal declaration of war.

3. There is no information available on pos-
sible Indian moves against East Pakistan.

4. Fighting continues in Kashmir with Pakistan continuing to claim the capture yesterday of the Indian strongpoint of Juarian near Akhnur. The Indians admit only that fighting continues in "the vicinity of Juarian." Other minor clashes are occurring farther north along the cease-fire line.

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5. Pakistan is moving rapidly in the diplomatic field in an attempt to secure support from its allies. President Ayub has officially informed Washington of the Indian attack and has asked the US to act immediately "to suppress and vacate" the Indian aggression under the terms of the 1959 Agreement between the US and Pakistan. In Ankara, the Pakistani ambassador has requested a special meeting of the CENTO Council of Deputies tomorrow. Pakistan may intend to formally raise the obligations of the members of the pact for mutual cooperation.

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(Addendum to Report #14 - As of 12:45 A. M. EDT)

that the indians have one armored and four infantry divisions available for their current operations in the Punjab. These units are: the 7th Infantry at Ferozepore, the 4th Infantry Division southwest of Ferozepore, the 6th Infantry Division and the 1st Armored Division near Amritsar, and the 15th Infantry Division in the Jessar area north of Amritsar from which the drive toward Sialkot was reportedly launched. The 7th Division is supported by two regiments of armor, and the 4th and 15th by one regiment each. the 1st Armored and 6th Infantry Divisions will either be held in reserve to check any possible Pakistani counter attack, or for a direct attack on the Amritsar-Lahore axis.

- 2. The Pakistani Interservices Intelligence Directorate has informed Western attaches that the Indians are employing somewhat more than two divisions in their attack. It seems probable that the major Indian units being employed are from the 7th and 15th Divisions, with the 4th and 6th in reserve.
- 3. Pakistan moved its 10th Infantry Division from Lahore cantonments toward the front on 5 September. The Pakistani 1st Armored Division was moved to a position just southeast of Lahore yesterday. Farther north (about 60 miles) Pakistani forces consist of the 15th Division at Sialkot, as well as the 6th Armored Division (a brigade size unit) and elements of the 8th Division at undetermined locations in the northern Puniab.

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